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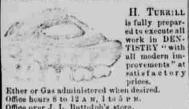
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Of a stormy life shall nome
Yea, to feel one's self protected
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Is a stop of first importance
To all parents and their friends,

He'll manage, by some oute device, To whittle through the world. Yes, build thyself a nice new house, Exampt from eat, or bug, or mouse.

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Yes, sir, I am a Yankee girl,

Let prejudice be set aside-Give succeing to the wind; Sit down and look at actual facts, And see what you will find?

Our mountains overtop your own; Our lakes you need not spurn;

Although not quite so large as , ours, We find they acree our turn.

Our Fisheries o'er the world are famed, The mackerel, shad, and cod! And "Taunton turkies" are so thick, We sell them by the rod!

We turn our very stones to gold— The marble, granite, slate, And as for Manufactories, Where is our rival State?

Our cities dot the broad expanse,

Tecming with bury life;
And every village, farm and stream,
With Yankee wealth is rife.

Our convelors stand like southels, On valley, bill and plain; And city soires like forest trees, Point upward, many a vane!

Nature hath favored your New York,
It could not well be less;
Be ton hath grawn by human might—
This truth all most confess!
Think of her thrist for ten years past,
Then please to calculate
What she will be some ten years honce,
Progressing at this rate?

And beauty mingles with our thrift,

New Haven, with its shady clms, And Hartford, with its charter-

And beauty mingles with our thrift,
As Boston Common shows;
And Auburn's mount, where living love
Its hindest eare best-ors.
Old Newport, billow-cradied, see
On thody's verdant shore:
Tis there ald Oc an stakes his mane,
Resounding evermore.

And Hartford, with its charter—
Connectiont my native State!
Say, can you find a smarter!
The "Empire State" is your New York,
I grant it hard to mate her;
Yet still give no the "Natoneg State—
Where shall we find a grater?"

We have both railroads and capals

But here my courage pitches; I own you'll heat me on this heat-New York has bigger citenes!

Look at our Literati, sir,

It stems the swelling wave, And sends its white winged messengers In every sea to lave!

Look at our literatt, sir,
We've cradled genius, sure!
Come, count your great men by our side,
And see who hath the fewer?
Sherman, Parsons, Adams, Ames,
Are synonyms of glory;
And Mussachusetts beasts, beside,
A Hancock and a Story.

There's Silliman, Webster, (Noah, I in And Quiney, Dana, Ware; With Webster, Adams, Davis, sir, What noble men they are! MacDonough, Perry, Morris, Hull, Green, Patuan, Sark and Allen; With Freedom's martyr, Nathan Hale, And valuant General Warren!

Divinity can bring some names.
For goodness famed, and learning:
A Payson, Brainerd, Griswold, Ware,
A Pierpoint and a Channing.
Go search o'er Asia's burning sand—
The Mission ground, who fills?
A Newell, Judson, Gordon, Hall,
A Winslow and a Mills!

And count our poots, side by side;
Sprague, Willis, Hillhouse, Lowell;
Pike, Halleck, Brainord, Sigourney,
Hill, Plergoint, Gould and Rockwell,
Holmes, Bryant, Mellen, Percival,
Longfellow, Dawes, and Bright,
With Prentice, Dana, Whittier;
All these are ours of right.

Benjamin Franklin! tell me, sir,
You that can boast "Big Thunder,"
Say, will be play with lightning, sir,
And never dadge from under?
And those sons of Type we boast,
A firecley, Frantice, Burritt!
Burritt's a second flabel, sir,
And Prentice who'll outwit?

Another, yet I'm proud to name-Jonathan Slok—Jack Downing!

I guess he is New England's child—
He's worthy Yankee crowning!
There's Enerson, "The Mystic," sir,
Jon Neat, of "Charnoal Sketches;"
With Myster of the Charnoal Sketches;

With Merso, who chained the lightning

Some smart enes, too, we've leaned to yo

Pray do not call me sance; But when you lacked for Governors, Who furnished Wright and Murcy! So righly blost, we can afford

We always have been generous,
You cannot have forgot,
That when old Union withed a head,
New England furnished N α!
And thus, whom'er you sit it down,
You find at your own hearth,
That men mest justly named as great,
All claim a Vankee birth.

That prince of Yankee speculators-

Ay - Harmon is the man!

Now look around you, right and left,
And best him if you can!

Always ahead of time and tide,
Whatever he can find!

Sometimes that least of little folks,
And sometimes Jonny Lind!

Wo'll beat you, big or little, sir,
Perchance 'twill strike you dumb,
Rhody has raised the biggest man,
Connecticut Tom Thumb!
Whate'er is bushed by us improves—
Is rendered brighter still;
E'en 'ouncy' had added charms,
When played by ' Yankee Hill!"

We're good in peace, and in a war You'll find there is no dodging: For fear, within a Yankee breast, Hath never found a lodging! We beard the walf within his den, ''r strike a cask of powder;

The very imps of during, we, Though fed on class and chowder.

Ne'or paused to ask what matters'.
But when the soldiers lacked gan wads,
They there their skirts in tatters.
Yes, should the boys once dare to flinch
From duty, or forsake it,
The girls wald face the cannon's mouth,
And lose their lives, or take it!

Go search Philanthropy's bright page-

What hames are traced upon it.

The nobiest record written there,
A Yankee heart hath won it!
Ask Erin, when the famine dire,
Her starving thousands slew;
What heart first answered to her call,
And o'er the occan flew?

Then never laugh at Yankees, sir,
Nor soora New England rough;
Her face, I own, is not so smooth—
She's made of rocky stuff;
But she hath strengthened mental might,
Hath therished genius' shill;
Hath trained her children in the right—
Practice on present shiel!

Go roam through Europe's cities proud—
Neath Afric's burning sun;
At every turn, where'er you go,
You'll find New England's son!
Go rest you near the Pyramids.
No matter where you tramp,
You'll find a Yankee gone before,
Who there bath pitched his camp!

Clocks, nutnegs, and whatever else
You call a lankee crop;
If you have cash he's glad to sell—
If not he'll always swap!
For he was born a merchant, sir
A Yankee trader bold,
Who swapped his whistly for a knife
When only four years old.

No matter where his home may be-

Practice on precept piled

New London girls, in elden time,

There's Silliman, Webster, (Noah, I mean,)

Yes, sir, I am a lankee girl,
I glory in the name!
You spake it in contemptuous score,
To me it breather of fame.
Im proud of my nativity—
New England good and great,
Is head and shoulders taller, sir,
Than your beasted Empire State!

MIDDLEBURY, VT. AUGUST 19, 1873,

New England and New Englanders.

A VANKEE BALLAD ADDRESSED TO A NEW YORKER WITH SUFFED AT TANKERS. The following are the addresses deliv-

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he glorious Ninth Regiment. ers had sown, but it was much that we tests, political and otherwise. sere able to bring again to that rebellious eitadel the flag which is our symbol of understood. The nations argued that as the mag which is our symbol of the war is despotism, only a despotism can have and equality and justice and union. War is despotism, only a despotism can be there, there were eyes that were were any on a great war successfully. They lim, there were checks that were were said a republic cannot carry on a great with tears, as they gazed upon its starry war and especially a gigantic rebellion. I remember well the day after Many of our own people thought so too, the city was taken, as I sat on the pizzza which formed the river front of the house of a lady, well-known for her devotion to years, costing so many lives, and so much the Union prisoners, a lady who was here treasure, we should have replied, our self a prisoner in her own house, and I people will not carry on a long war. We think it no impropriety to mention her name, Mrs. Vanioo—as we sat there on the river front of her house she pointed at first, but the progress of the war deout to me the road over which our troops monstrated that no people can carry on marched that morning. "All night long," a great war as thoroughly as a free people said, "we knew that the hour of our ple. [Cheers.] No King can so concenfeliverance was come, for we heard the trate the powers of a nation as a repubretreating rebel army, and as morning lie.

field of battle, Gettysburg, the great cul- public gathering where it is not proper to minating point of the war. I am proud say, "I was a Union soldier." [A loco- to recognize here such men as the Colonel of the Sixteenth Vermont; (applause) is worse than the yells of a Vermont brias the Brigade commander, General Stan- gade.

Ninth Regiment, because it was long un-them, more than one-fourth, I think, for my own command and because it was always faithful and true. I recognize Governor Converse was born in Connecto-day the old brigade flog that went into tieut, and the men who answered to the the city of Richmond. [Applause] I honored names of Ethan Allen and Seth warner, came from us to you, and we colonel of your own, and in that brigade, are accustomed to claim that you belong the glorious Ninth Regiment. We are glad True it was, we reaped that which oth. to be allied to you in fidelity in all con-

If I allude to my comrades of the old Vermont brigade, you will received that I was always a soldier of the Army of the Potomac or the kindred Army of the James, and that I know well how brave and how true its men were how completing and fully identified with the Army of the Potomac it is. I recollect the first time when I was ordered to report with the rank of Brigadier General, the three New England men that sat around the little fire of a few sticks in that damp country of the Peninsula,—ail of them are in their glorious graves—Brooks, John Sedgwick, and the gallant and true Summer of Massachusetts. (Repeated Summer of Massachusetts. (Repeated applause.) Now, when I speak of the glorious Vermont Brigade, I do not for get the gallantry of the Second Vermont in sight of the flag they burst into enthuse. I congratulate you, fellow siarm and seemed to forget hunger and where he could look into the faces of a get the gallantry of the Second Vermont in sight of the first great passing of the first in their gladness at again passing of the stand to-day so many officers whom I have already had the pleasure of recognizing, who distinguished themselves upon that ever memorable themselves upon that ever memorable folds of battle, Gettysburg, the great culthemselves upon that ever memorable to be in any assembly, be it church or field of battle, Gettysburg, the great culminating point of the war. I am proud say, "I was a Union soldier." [A loco-

way of getting on an enemy's flank. (Laughter.) At Bennington they did it

oud on his left flauk."

Gen Doubleday retired amidst proThe Chap'ain then paid an eloquent cloud on his left flauk."

We give the following abstract of

THE SPEECH OF GEN. STANNARD. Boys :- (Cheers) I address you as because I have said it so many "boys," because I have said it so many times in the past—while Gen. Hawley filled the air with vociferous cheers. As these legacies, which were three in num-was speaking of the flag. I could not help soon as quiet was restored a voice in the bor, aggregating the above amount. The thinking of the many different situations to which we have looked at it, the times that tried men's souls. We have seen it stock of chaplains has run out," and loud the bequests were in violations of the Salt of hattle and then regaver on the field of battle and then re- calls were made for Gov Converse. cover as if protected by God's power, and we trust it will reign forever all through the whole land. May it ever be unfurled stepped to the front of the stage and said: throughout the union, and, (holding up his only arm-his left one) I am ever to the venerable, the patriotic men, wh dawned we came out here, my daughter our great dauger arises from a grow. It is the astraggling line; what were those?"

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Doubleday advanced to the front in the miltorm of a Major General of the United the country. Yet if war does come again the country. The tended to the 1st of October. This is the whole story of Credit Mobilier, so far as whole story of Credit Mobilier, so far as london meeting, now in section, is 525, and the country is the session of last year it was stated by the country. The country is the session of last year it was stated by the country. The country is the country in the country is the country. The country is the country is the country in the country is the country. The country is the country is the country in the country is the country. The country is the country is the country in the country is the country. The country is the country is the country is the country in the country. The country is the country is the country is the country in the country is the country. The country is the co

CHAPLAIN TRUMBULL'S SPEECH.

and Burgoyne, in his report, gave as his reason why he could not go to Albany, that the Vermont militia, called treen Mountain Boys,' hovered like a dark

Ten years ago to-day, I was in Colum-suspecting something was wrong. Suddenly springing from his seat he seized and soldiers, and I was the more sure of shaud, and, throwing down the my audience than I have been before or Ten years ago to-day, I was in Colum

tonged cheering. The band played and tribute to the character of the Union solthe growd shouted for Standard. Col.
Veozey said there was no necessity for ing incidents of war, which were received St. Louis, has decided that a man cannot introducing to Vermont soldiers a gener-il so well known as Geo. Stannard. The ed with an elequent appeal to the old sol-the repose of his soul. The circumstanc-soldiers again cheered lustily, and the diers, sayiny, "Let us stand in unbroken es of the case are these: Leopold Schmsolders again cheered lustily, and the diers, sayiny, "Let us stand in unbroken es of the case are these: Leopoid Schmitgeneral stapped forward and commenced in longest and best speech we ever heard from him when no enemy was in sight. We give the following abstract of the muster out. Then shall we have ed of fir purposes understood by that fought the good fight, and be prepared to friend. It was ascertained that the pur

Gentlemen -I think the day belongrise a straggling line; what were those?"
I told her what, of course, need not be explained to you, they were—the skir-mish line. "Then over the hill," said she, "came the solid column of bayonets, and above it waved the American flag; it was the first time we had seen it for four years, and we sank down here together and thanked God that He had allowed us to see it come again and come again in triumph."

If allude to my comrades of the old Vermont brigade, you will recollect that the principle of duty, received several thousand Vermont brigade, you will recollect that the politician, in the true sense of the word. We now that it cost to put that flag in the true sense of the word. We now this good right am (cheer.) The general wounds of battle; therefore, I cannot observe that this good right am (cheer.) The general wounds of battle; therefore, I cannot this good right am (cheer.) The general wounds of battle; therefore, I cannot discovered his mistake, and immediately cured it by saying—and the let one too, so long as I live.

In 1861 we put on the soldier garb for the principle of liberty. We are all right. Our State is small, but the Green Mountain boys have over been true to principle. We may have our internal turmoils and political flops, but this good right am (cheer.) The general wounds of battle; therefore, I cannot discovered his mistake, and immediately cured it by saying—and the let one too, so long as I live.

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termoon, could not give them utterance, and besides it is too late. I have been miles per scond. would have made a mistake. I was in the ranks than there has been to-day, outs were granted in Canada, of which

000. Lorillard's countenance lengthen | ject ! ed. He looked fierce and savage, as it

enter into the joys, where there is no war, poses were the saying of masses for the and where all is peace forevermore."

The chaplain retired while the soldiers of the dead man disputed the validity of tion of the Constitution of the State, which prohibits any " gifts, sale or devise of his first night in the country last week, any land to any minister, public teacher He did not like his pillow over much, prohibits any " gifts, sale or devise of religious sect, order or denomination,

A GENTLEMAN'S DESCRIPTION OF HIS WIFE's TEMPER .- Monday .- A thick fog o seeing through it, Tuesday.—Gloomy and very chilly

seasonable weather.

Wednesday .- Frosty, at times sharp. Thursday.-Bitter cold in the morng, red sunset, with flying clouds, por-

tending hard weather.
Friday.—Storm in the morning, with peals of thunder; air clear afterwards. Saturday .- Gleams of sunshine, with partial thaw; frost again at night.

Sunday .- A light southwester in morning; calm and pleasant at dinnertime; burricane and earthquake at night. The velocity of light has been variously estimated by different astronomers as follows: In 1676, by Olaf Roemer, the

Soldiers.—If I had any ideas to express at this time, my voice, which has been constantly exercised during the af-650 instances gives a mean of 186,363 some tall crying.

INGENUITY OF AN INSANE MAN .- The Lancaster (Penn.) Express relates the following in giving an account of an attempted escape by an insane man: "In the insane department of the Lancaster County Hospital there is confined a man named John Eichburne. He is not dangerous, but is not safe to be let at large. A short time since he managed to scale the yard wall, fourteen feet in hight, but was shortly afterward captured. Yesterday evening one of the assistants, in making a tour of the yard, discovered hid under a pile of stones in a corner, a singular looking ball, which he took to Superintendent Cox. On examination it and I hope you will pardon me if I say I would like to hear three cheers for the division commander, General Doubleday.

I once did service with a noble son of division commander, General Doubleday.

You did not go to war utation of being the best shot in the lie that a soldier ever had.

Bright lads those ancients. By wearng sandals they not only saved their boot sills, but could smile at shoeblacks and

seep clear of corn doctors. A Cincinnati brewer's wife papered her crunk with costly keg revenue stamps, and the brewer is in jail for the way he

A young lady in Greenville, Tenn., rerately-constructed pen-wiper, and was astonished the following Sunday, to see aim wearing it as a cravat.

Western paper that can abuse the Legislature most heartily is considered outstrip its rivals. A man fits himself for the position of a western editor by reading Swift and the Dunciad.

It was found impossible to open a locked door in the jail at Springfield the other lay, even with the assistance of a lock-mith, and an old burglar, who was in sustedy, was appealed to try his hand He opened the door in a very few minuter.

Tommy was as bright as usual on or preacher of the gospel as such, or any and, on feeling it over, announced his soft ends of feathers, and retained the quill part for home consumption.

Two boarding school misses were overheard conversing the other day.
"Have you graduated Jennie?" "Why bless you, yes, I graduated last

"What did you graduate in ?"

"In the sweetest sky blue silk you ever

Kansas in 1860 had a population of 107,000. It now has 500,000 souls In 1861 there was only \$24,000,000 in taxable property. There was in 1871 \$108,000,000. In 1861 there were 200 school-houses There were 2,427 in 1872. In 1860 there was not a mile of railroad, but in 1873 there are 3,000 miles of iron track.

Veszey was then called for, and the more be tried to excuse himself, the louder were the calls for the gallant Colonel, until he had to submit to make a speech.

Col. Yezzey Said.

The Philadelphia Press says that if the

nard, whom you have already so cordially We want none of that school of poliremembered. [Applause.] I rejoice, ticians who feel that we must not creat man who was educated in that way who as could be expected. I will simply add issued to citizens of the United States. pleasure than to catch it. John P. Hate's health is said to rapidly improving.